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Early Deadline

Due to the Victoria Day holiday, deadline for news and advertising submissions for the May 21 issue will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 15.

Have a safe and happy long weekend, everyone!



Elks assist Minor Ball

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Vicki Brooker photo

Signing in for the ride

GoodHearts Foundation founder Sylvio Dobri signs in for the 2nd Chance Trail Ride as foundation executive director Jackie Foord pins on her symbolic green ribbon and Trail Ride organizers Faye Irvine and Cathy Ockerman take care of the paperwork prior to the start of the second annual ride.

Second annual 2nd Chance ride huge success

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The 2nd Chance Trail Ride returned to the Iron Horse Trail this weekend, turning the usually sleepy hamlet of Lindbergh into a hub of activity on Saturday morning as a mountain of pancakes were flipped, horses saddled or hooked to wagons, buggies and carts of all kinds, and pledges turned in and recorded.

Excitement mounted throughout the morning and by about 11 a.m., riders were mounted up as teamsters picked up their reins and passengers climbed aboard for the scenic journey through the spring countryside from Lindbergh to Heinsburg.

The trek completed, the travelers were joined by family, friends and neighbours and some very special guests for an evening of feasting, good music, heartwarming messages and live and silent auctions at Heinsburg Community Hall, all adding up to a huge success as a fundraiser for the GoodHearts Foundation, a society that raises the awareness for the need for organ donation assists transplant recipients with housing while they are undergoing treatment.

Organizing committee member and MC Lionel Romanchuk told the capacity crowd that 162 registered riders "and a few who weren't registered... possibly over 200 altogether" had taken part in the ride, a sizeable increase from last year, when the weather didn't cooperate.

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Choir welcomes springtime with concert

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Community Choir offered an "official springtime welcome" with Friday night's concert at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre, choir president Barb Buryn said as she greeted the enthusiastic crowd.

The choir started off with their cheerful a cappella request to "Let Me Sing," Deanna Easthope joining in on piano for the next four numbers. Dixie Coleman's solo highlighted the gentle melody of "Almost Home," while Irene Krochmal added her solo to the heartfelt "Thank You, Soldiers."

A locally written number dating back to 1992 that has become the choir's signature song was

next on the program, with director Udo Mueller donning fringed leather coat and coonskin cap for his solo and Randall Krys adding an accordion accompaniment to "The Voyageur Song," as the choir swayed to the beat. Words and music were written by Gabe Bayduza and Rob Holliday and choral arrangement created by Don Buryn for this number, which celebrated the bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trade forts.

Turning from one of their old favourites to something new for the choir, their next number was the beautiful "Shoshone Love Song," with its traditional Native American lyrics.

Sheila Hatch took her turn at the

keyboard for an up-tempo number urging listeners, "Don't Worry About Tomorrow," which featured a solo by Kelsey Taylor, Mueller on bass guitar, Alan Kostniuk on acoustic guitar, Krys on drums and Coleman adding in the shakers. Hatch also accompanied the ladies of the choir in a number that took everyone back in time to the days of rock and roll as they sang "Da Doo Ron Ron."

Barb Buryn then took the microphone for her annual "bursary speech," noting that the choir had offered a bursary to promising young singers, actors or musicians each year since 1994, when it was established by her predecessor, Don Conrad.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Randall Krys is "all dressed up for the dance" in a white sports coat and pink carnation, as the men of the choir sing the 1957 Marty Robbins classic, "A White Sports Coat."



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Director Udo Mueller, in coonskin cap and fringed leather coat, leads the choir in 'The Voyageur Song' while Randall Kryns adds an accordion accompaniment.

Community Choir

(Continued from Front Page)

"This year we have renamed it as the Don Conrad Performing Arts Bursary." This year there are two recipients, musician Tanner Shaw of Clandonald and Tiana Taniashuk of St. Paul, who among other performances, sings O Canada at all the Lions football games. Both recipients are 12 years old and neither of them was able to attend the concert. Shaw plans to go to two music camps this summer, while Taniashuk will be attending Singspiration at Concordia College.

Doris Osinchuk was joined by her mother, Pauline



Doris Osinchuk (left) and her mother, Pauline Roberge, sing Lucille Starr's hit, "The French Song."

Roberge, in Lucille Starr's "The French Song," followed up by a male quartet, Gerry Townsend, Lindon Lundback, Mueller and Kostyniuk, with two a cappella numbers, "Climb Up The Mountain" and "Make Myself at Home." Cindy Kachmar then joined Kostyniuk and Mueller for a medley of Beatles songs, with Hatch joining in for the final song.

The men of the choir continued in the 'way back when' vein, with Mueller taking over the piano for Marty Robbins' 1957 hit, "A White Sports Coat."

The ladies joined the men for the rest of the program, starting with "something completely different," Buryn said as she prepared to add her solo touch to "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life," with the choir giving a little whistle here and there. From there, they moved to a traditional Scottish folk song "Will Ye Go, Lassie, Go," with Coleman on the rain stick, Taylor on the conga, Kostyniuk on guitar and Hatch taking over the piano for the first of three numbers.

The entire choir was swaying to the lively rhythm of "Shut De Do", with Lawrence Pidluzny adding a solo, Coleman with the shakers, Taylor on the drum, and Kostyniuk on an African slit log drum.

Coleman was the soloist for one of the choir's favourites, "Lift Me Up," which also came back as an encore after the choir received a thunderous standing ovation for "The Irish Blessing," which followed Mueller's traditional parting words, as he closed the season with appreciation for the "many hands" that make things happen for the choir and for Buryn and "her vision of what the choir is and what it can be."

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2nd Chance

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Morris Irvine, the 2011 double lung transplant recipient whose gratitude led him, his family and friends to establish the event last year, said he was "so glad for the turnout we've had" and offered special thanks to "all those who donated to help the cause."

Fellow transplant recipient Tom Matthews, who received his new lungs four years ago this coming July, told a parable "through the eyes of a horse, since a horse has become the symbol of the 2nd Chance Trail Ride." The horse, a strong, determined and sometimes stubborn animal, was harnessed to a wagon filled with family and friends, and set off on a beautiful day with other horses, wagons and riders down a smooth trail, but changes in weather and trail conditions and a difficult river crossing made the journey difficult. It could not have been completed without two men they encountered along the way, whose expertise helped to get the horse across the river.

"The horse breathed deep breaths of fresh air, recovering slowly but surely. Having gained some strength, the horse returned to the journey... the road was slippery, but the sun was drying the ground. There would be more obstacles, but with the strength, determination and stubbornness, the horse would stay the course."

"It was a good day for the horse," Matthews concluded, noting, "the horse represents Moe or myself during our transplant experiences."

Other transplant recipients and special guests joined Irvine and Matthews at the front of the hall, along with a very special guest, the mother of an organ donor.

Coral Tremblay said that as teenagers, "our daughters told us that if anything happened to

them, they would want their organs donated to help someone else." Seventeen years ago, when their oldest daughter Dawn passed away following a vehicle accident, "we respected her wishes. And, through an unusual set of circumstances, the recipient of her heart is here tonight. Over the years, she has done many thoughtful things for our family. Today, after hearing many other stories, I'd like to ask (the transplant recipients) a favour. If you haven't done so, write a message to your donor's family. Many would say it's too hard to do, but there are a lot of hard things in life. The letter from the recipient of our daughter's heart was a bright spot in a dark time, and today, Christy and her daughters are our bright and shining stars."

Along with Christy and her oldest daughter, who also has a transplant heart, were former local resident Harvey Nelson, who received a double lung transplant almost two years ago and feels it is "just a miracle," a stem cell recipient and two other double lung recipients also had an opportunity to comment, as did a woman who spoke on behalf of her mother-in-law, who received a kidney transplant, and a woman who had lost a loved one who was waiting for a double lung transplant. Also in the lineup was Irvine's grandson Tyler, who received donated skin grafts to help repair damage from serious burns.

"Do what you have to do," the audience was urged. "Donors have given these people a second chance."

Jackie Foord, executive director of GoodHearts, said she had "never seen so many horses in one place" and "thoroughly enjoyed" the trail ride. She told the audience that GoodHearts is "totally volunteer run" and was founded by heart

transplant recipient Silvio Dobri, who had been busy all day capturing the trail ride and evening with his camera.

Dobri, who received his heart in 1998, "knew people needed more help than they had at that time." The foundation provides medical information bracelets, gas cards and food vouchers to help offset the cost of traveling to the city for treatments, "but primarily, we lease two fully furnished apartments right across from the hospital" where transplant patients can be accommodated at a reasonable rate, and have housed patients from other areas of Alberta as well as Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Nova Scotia.

"Right now we have two apartments," Foord said, "but because of what you've done today, we're opening a third apartment. You have made a difference in the lives of people."

Respirologist Dr. Ali Kapasi told the crowd that "swapping out a diseased organ for a fully functioning one is technically challenging." Since lung transplants began in Alberta, almost 500 have been done, he noted. "We do 35 to 45 a year, and would be more if there were donors available." Recipients, he said, are from ages four to 70, and are primarily victims of cystic fibrosis or other lung diseases.

"We strive to improve the outcome, and we're hopeful that there will come a time when there is a better solution. But for now, transplants save lives." Dr. Kapasi later noted that, "it's great to see all these people doing so well. When we see them in the hospital (after the transplant), it's because something has gone wrong."

Nashville recording artist Don Beaudette and his band provided entertainment for the evening, with the first set preced-

ing a live auction. "Just to be part of this is awesome."

Auctioneers Pat Lawrence and Maurice Rivard auctioned off a variety of items, from a handmade headstall to a sailing vacation, to a bicycle, with one item, a saddle, sold four times after the first three purchasers donated it back for resale. The evening also included a silent auction of approximately 55 items, ranging from handmade greeting cards to western décor items to toy farm equipment.

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by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Seyi Oyebo

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- Home pregnancy kits are much more dependable today than a few years ago. Manufacturers claim 99% accuracy. For most accurate results, wait until one week after a missed menstrual period. These kits detect a hormone in the urine. If results are needed more quickly, a blood test is available through your doctor.
- Perhaps the most active sets of muscles in the human body are those that help our eyes to move and to focus. They do that about 100,000 times per day. You'd have to walk about 80 km to give your leg muscles the same amount of exercise.
- The allergy season is upon us. There some really effective antihistamines available that can reduce the symptoms without making you drowsy. If the antihistamine doesn't control the symptoms, there are some "cortisone"-containing nasal sprays that can help. You have to see your doctor for these.
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EDITORIAL

Incredible!

And we thought last year's 2nd Chance Trail Ride was a success!

Pulling into Lindbergh on Saturday morning and seeing all the trucks, trailers, horses and horse-drawn vehicles was a major eye-opener. Sitting down in the hall Saturday evening and seeing more and more tables and chairs added to the lineup was another, as was a trip down the silent auction tables, which turned two corners to accommodate all the donated items.

Now, that's a growth spurt! Congratulations to organizers and participants on a tremendous success!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Windswept,
rained out.
deadlocked

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 14 IN...

1988

Weary, windswept walkers raised close to \$2,300 with their 16 km Lions Walk for Sight with Jaime Spence the youngest walker and first female finisher, Denise Kissel the school challenge winner, Lee Wannechko the first male finisher and Marshall Kachmar the oilfield challenge winner and eldest walker. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club held its ninth annual spring concert, with towering feather headdresses topping the bright new costumes worn in the Holubar.

1993

Elk Point's Spring Classic Stampede was rained out and would be rescheduled later in the season, but the decorating contest went on nonetheless, with Woody's Trophy and Gift and Dave's Pizza as the winners, the Town Office and the Elk Point Review receiving honourable mentions. The annual Ukrainian Dance Spring Concert featured an energetic double-decker circle of dancers in the Kolomaka, part of a celebration of Ukrainian pioneers.

1993

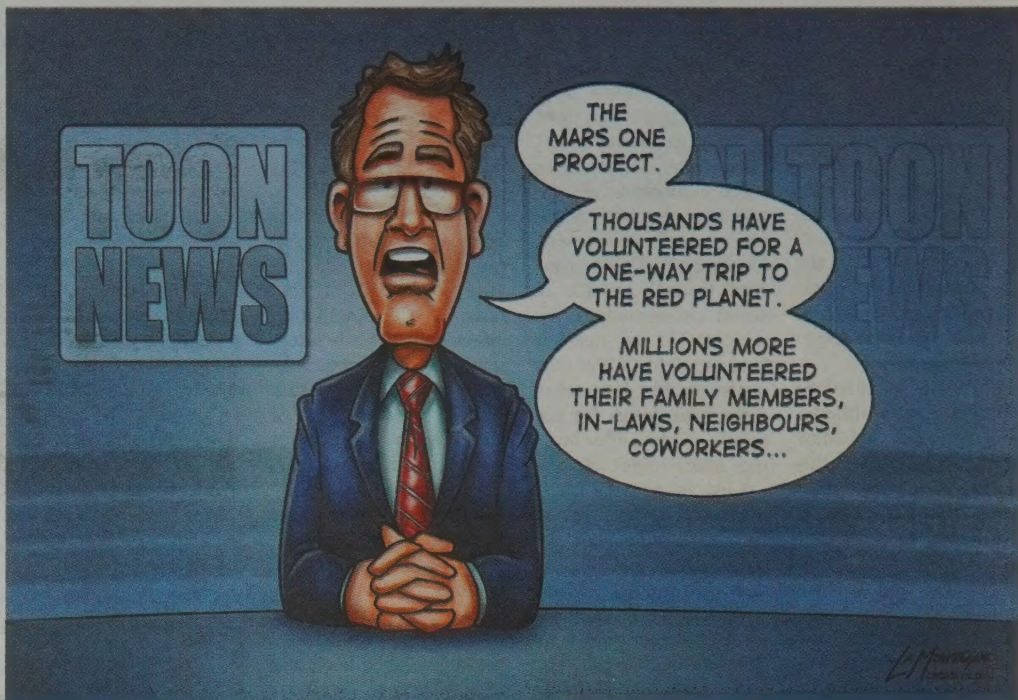
Both local residents and Canada Post staff were enthusiastic about the shiny new lineup of 25, 15-compartment super mailboxes that came on stream to provide service for Elk Point and district. The town and county were deadlocked over the annexation of a quarter of land owned by Joe Zarowny on Elk Point's southwest corner, both municipalities wanting to have the land in their jurisdiction.

2003

Danielle Schnurer of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club received 4-H's highest honour as she was chosen from a group of 133 top 4-H members to receive the Premier's Award. Chamber of commerce president Glen Harms said Elk Point needed an action plan for the town and community, covering all aspects of the community, from health care to recreation and business development.

2008

Elk Point Pathfinders, Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks tidied up the roadsides on the way to the river campground while other volunteers cleaned up around town in preparation for the arrival of the David Thompson Brigade. Frog Lake students celebrated "new growth and new beginnings" during Education Week, and also hosted an inter-school powwow, with competitors coming from Saddle Lake, Kehewin and five Saskatchewan First Nations to take part.



GUEST COLUMN

The Queen's day

This coming Monday, May 21, 2013 is Victoria Day and most people view it as the May holiday weekend. Some people look at it as the first weekend to go camping and some gardeners look at it as the time to plant their gardens. Now the question is: "Why do we celebrate Victoria Day?"

Queen Victoria (Alexandria Victoria) was born on 24 May 1819. She was the only daughter of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III. Her father died shortly after her birth and she became heir to the throne because the three uncles who were ahead of her in succession - George IV, Frederick Duke of York, and William IV - had no legitimate children who survived. On William IV's death in 1837, she became Queen at the age of 18. Victoria died on 22 January 1901 after a reign which lasted almost 64 years, the longest in British history. She was Queen when Canada became a nation in 1867.

Today, the British Monarch is Queen Elizabeth II, and he has been the Queen since 6 February 1952. Queen Elizabeth II (Elizabeth Alexandra Mary) was born 21 April, 1926. Her birthday is officially celebrated in Britain on the second Saturday of June each year. The day is referred to as "The Trooping of the Colour"; the official name is "the Queen's Birthday Parade". Queen Elizabeth II is a 'constitutional monarch'. This means that although she is officially the head of the state, the country is actually run by the government, led by the Prime Minister. *The English Bill of Rights Act of 1689 curtailed the power of the sovereign and confirmed Parliaments place at the heart of the English constitution. From this date English Monarchs (now British Monarchs) would rule in partnership with Parliament.

The Official Title of the Queen in the United Kingdom is: "Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland". The Queen is currently celebrating her Diamond Jubilee (60 years since her accession).

Queen Elizabeth II is the United Kingdom's Head of State. She is queen of 16 former British colonies, including Australia, Canada and New Zealand; and head of the Commonwealth, a multinational body created after the dissolution of the British Empire.

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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

What is Queen Elizabeth's surname? The Queen does not normally use a surname (she doesn't need a passport or a driving licence for example), but on the few occasions where it has been

necessary, i.e. when serving with the ATS during World War II, she has used the surname 'Windsor'. The British royal family changed their last name from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor in 1917. Why? World War I broke out in 1914 and anti-German sentiment was its height in 1917. In protest, King George V renounced all the German titles belonging to him and his family and adopted the name of his castle, Windsor. From February 8, 1960, all the Queen's descendants who do not bear the "style, title or attribute of HRH, and the titular dignity of Prince or Princess", have the name of Mountbatten-Windsor. (Mountbatten as Prince Philip's surname).

The National Anthem of Great Britain "God Save the King/Queen" was composed by Thomas Augustine Arne (1710-1778). There is some interesting history on why this song was written and why the anthem sounds like a prayer. However, this is another story. For now, on the up-coming Monday, May 20th, may we remember something about why we are celebrating this special day, and think about or sing the words to God Save The Queen:

God save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen!
Send her victorious,
Happy and Glorious,
Long to reign over us;
God save the Queen!

Happy Victoria Day weekend everyone!

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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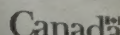
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Bantam boys fold team

By DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

Did the Leafs live another day? At press time they had won game six Sunday night and would be playing game seven Monday night in Boston. Either way it's been a great series!!!!

The future is hard to predict, but one thing is certain for us, there is going to be baseball games almost every day now. Some games on the schedule last week were postponed due to teams still getting organized but coming up this week most of our teams will be playing including the squirt girls who host Frog Lake on Wednesday night at 6.30 p.m. and on Thursday night the pee-wee Sox will be hosting Elizabeth Settlement at 6.30 p.m.. Unfortunately

our bantam boys' team with too few players to field a team folded up last week but two of our players have signed up on provincial competitive AA teams. Two best friends in fact played against each other in St. Paul on this past weekend. Austin "Ozzie" Stafford who plays for St. Paul pitched against the Fort Sask. Red Sox and was winning the game 7 to 4 when he max out on his pitch count. Ethan Tremblay is

also playing competitive ball, with the Bonnyville Braves and they won both of their games on the weekend over St. Paul and Fort Saskatchewan in a provincial round robin in St. Paul.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "What a blessing conveyed by these two words: base ball." Last week's answer to: "Difficulties mastered are opportunities won." - Winston Churchill.



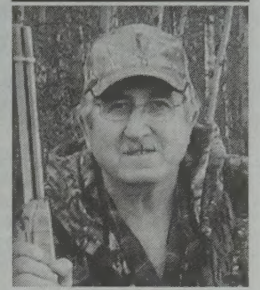
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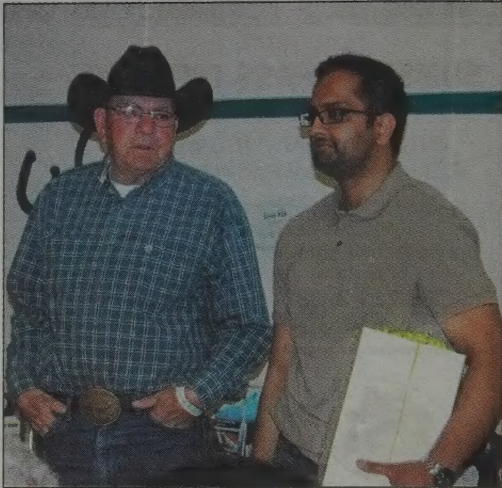


Double lung recipients Tom Matthews and Morris Irvine and skin graft recipient Tyler Ockerman are among those who have benefited from transplants.

2nd Chance Trail Ride

Morris Irvine chats with respirologist Dr. Ali Kapasi, who spoke at Saturday evening's banquet.

MC Lionel Romanchuk, below left, and auctioneer Pat Lawrence, who reportedly were Lea Park Rodeo champions 30 years ago, prepare for the live auction.



Charges laid in crash

By SGT. DAVE CASEY
Elk Point Detachment

On Monday April 29 at approximately 2:50 p.m., the Elk Point RCMP and emergency services from Elk Point and Bonnyville responded to a single vehicle motor vehicle accident on Hwy 897 in the Frog Lake First Nations. The vehicle had been traveling northbound on Hwy 897, crossed the centre line through the southbound lane and came to a stop in the wood line. When RCMP arrived EMS was on scene and treating three injured passengers. The driver had fled the scene on foot.

The passengers were transported to hospital with none life threatening injuries.

With the assistance of community members from the Frog Lake First Nations, RCMP were able to locate and arrest the driver nearby.

Clifford Fryingpan, 42, of Frog Lake, was arrested and charged with a number of Criminal Code offences, including impaired operation and dangerous driving.

The Elk Point RCMP would like to thank the community of Frog Lake First Nations and Frog Lake Security for their assistance.



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Permit #	Location	Civic	Developer	Development	Decision	Permit #	Location	Civic	Developer	Development	Decision
13-09	Lot 1, Block 1 Plan 1122714	4402-57 Avenue	1581635 Alberta Ltd.	Additional Storage Sheds	May 7/13	13-12	Lot 3 Block 12 Plan 181HW	4910-51 Avenue	SJG Construction	Duplex Unit	May 8/13
13-10	Lot 5 Block 5 Plan 8421406	5106-55 Street	Elron Engineering	Trailer	May 8/13	13-13	Lot 4&5 Block 32 Plan 7520790	5413 Circle Drive	Clarence & Elizabeth Poitras	New Shed	May 10/13
13-11	Lot 2 Block 12 Plan 181HW	4906-51 Avenue	SJG Construction	Duplex Unit	May 8/13	13-14	Lot 16 Block 24 Plan 5599KS	4802 53 Avenue	KEC Investments Inc.	Duplex Unit	May 10/13

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

Dated this 10th day of May A.D., 2013

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer